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**MIDDLESBORO HARVEST FESTIVAL
CLOSES TODAY, PRONOUNCED GREAT
SUCCESS BY ALL WHO ATTENDED**

Last Day Biggest of All With Something Doing Every Minute—Most of Prizes Awarded Today

GUESSING CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED TONIGHT

Tonight the Harvest Festival which has attracted wide notice in this section of the state will come to a close. The last day has been bigger than ever a record crowd has thronged the place and there has literally been "something doing" every minute. All exhibits have been judged, though a complete list of the prize winners was not available for publication today.

L. D. Hill, chairman of the amusement committee, had charge of the physical and humorous contests which created such wide interest. The races were held on Cumberland avenue before the festival grounds.

The amusement program started on schedule line this morning and continued throughout the afternoon. All of the events, particularly the races, attracted large numbers of spectators.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Green, of Middlesboro, won the prize of five dollars for being the oldest married couple. They have been married 63 years and 20 days. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Foley came second in this, having been married 60 years and 11 months. They have 13 children all living.

J. A. Johnson of Gibson Station, weighing 232 pounds won the prize as the fattest man.

Ed Hoe and a Mr. Moyers won the \$7.50 prize in the horse shoe pitching contests. Ten sets of players were entered in this.

Jack Chesney of Middlesboro, carried off the laurels in the tri-county hundred yard dash, the grand prize being \$5. Dan Richmond, of Lee County, and Oral Southern, of Claiborne county were the winners in their county races and Chesney winner in the Bell county race, winning by a lead of about 25 feet in the final race. Andy Moyers and Tubal Williams were judges and held the rope at the goal.

In the three-leg race, a number of pairs of boys, each with one leg tied to the other boy, made strenuous and ludicrous efforts for the \$5 prize. It was won by Chester Blomdale and Orville Massey.

The sack race was another humorous contest. Three preliminary races were run and the winners, Harry Derr, Eymont Goforth and Moses Kaylor participated in the grand race. Harry Derr won the \$5 prize.

Claiborne county won against Lee county in the tug-of-war contest and, in the final match against Bell county, also carried off the laurels.

There were no entries for the largest family contest.

Some of the prizes awarded to the exhibitors were as follows, the order of the name in dictating first, second and third prizes:

Flower display, No. 1—Mrs. Thomas King, Cumberland Gap, Mrs. W. T. Gilly, Cumberland Gap.

Flower display No. 2—Mrs. R. W. Brooks, Cumberland Gap, Vesta Davis, Speedwell, J. J. Rogers, Cumberland Gap.

Flower display No. 3—Tina Campbell, Mrs. J. P. Bosworth and Mrs. A. B. Miller.

Flower display A—James Bristow, Ava Styles and Joe Bierschiff, Jr., School Children Dept., Neal Shorter, Mrs. E. Eller.

Home Economics No. 4—Vesta Davis, Mrs. Arwood Sharp, Cumberland Gap, and Gideon Sharp, Cumberland Gap.

Home Economics No. 5—J. J. Rogers and Gideon Sharp.

Home Economics No. 6—Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Cumberland Gap, and Mrs. Grover Sharp, Cumberland Gap.

Home Economics No. 7—Roxie Sutton, Tazewell; Mrs. Jennie Hensley, Cumberland Gap.

Home Economics No. 8—Mrs. Jennie Hensley, Mrs. J. C. Thomas, and Vesta Davis.

Home Economics No. 9—W. J. Thomas, Harrogate; A. B. Keeney, Byrson; W. H. Billingsley, Byrson.

Home Economics No. 10—M. A. Campbell, Ewing; Mrs. Lucy Pearce, Speedwell.

Fruit Dept. No. 12—W. T. Lambert, Tazewell; James Adams and Ella Adams, Fratt; No. 13—W. G. Meadows, Har-

WEATHER FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—For Kentucky: Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature.

Week's Weather Forecast
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Weather for the week, Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Generally fair beginning of week and at close; showers middle of week; normal temperature.

Garden Products, No. 14.—Mrs. W. T. Gilly; B. M. Richards, Tazewell; Dock Sharp, Speedwell.

Garden, No. 15.—Hermont Far, Harrogate; J. H. Vannor, Harrogate and B. M. Richards.

Garden, No. 16.—M. S. Kluenid, Rose Hill; Julia McCrary and C. M. Davis, Harrogate, No. 17.—M. S. Kincaid, Mrs. W. T. Gilly and D. C. Yoakum, Cumberland Gap.

Garden, No. 18.—W. H. Welch and J. A. Moyers first prize; Mrs. Grover Sharp and Herbert Vernon, second; Roy Temple and Robert McNew of Cumberland Gap third.

Edward L. Johnson won the first prize in the Dixie Hardware company horse shoe nail guessing contest. The exact number of nails in the jar was 1153. Mr. Johnson guessed the exact number and won the percolator. The second prize a gallon of paint or varnish, was won by W. P. McNeil, who guessed 1150.

The other merchants having contests, including the two banks announced that their contests would close this afternoon or tonight. Over 2000 guests had been made in the J. L. Manning money jar guessing contest, in spite of the fact that he got a late start.

New attractions have been added to some of the booths since the starting of the festival. A beautiful bouquet of China asters and dahlias, frozen in a cake of ice, was the principal attraction at the K. U. booth this afternoon. The flowers were grown in the garden of Mrs. Ernest Warren. Demonstrations of vacuum cleaners, washing machines, ranges and churning, all electric, have attracted a great deal of attention.

The Jellico Grocery Co. has a display Cumberland club coffee at their booth and they serve cups of coffee free to all who visit the place. More than 2000 cups of it have been given away.

The Bell Co. Lumber Co. has a nice display of their mill work products, roofing and brick. This firm has given away 1000 lead pencils.

The Allen Lumber Co. abandoned their contest as no many persons came to their office to register. This firm has also given away a number of lead pencils.

The display at the W. J. Callison booth has been changed from that of an over stuffed living room suite to a beautiful ivory bed room suite with attractive mural decorations and a beautiful floor and table lamp.

The Harvest Festival has been a great success, according to S. M. Reams, president of the Middlesboro Merchants' association. An unusual number of people were here from other counties yesterday. The attendance has even exceeded the estimates made by members of the association. Practically all of the exhibition space has been taken and exhibits have been entered in practically all lines.

The grounds were crowded with local and visiting people yesterday. The amusement booth from whence emanated the vocal and instrumental music of the Indiana Entertainers and where the humorous contests took place was the center of attraction.

Booths where contests were conducted came next in popularity. The age-old trait of "trying to get something for nothing" was manifested here to a noticeable degree. Several hundred names had been registered at each place.

"It certainly is fine," is the universal comment about the festival. Much interest has been shown in the exhibition tent where a variety of vegetables, canned goods, fruits and grains have been on display. The floral exhibit in particular has been the subject of much favorable comment.

At the poultry department at the rear of the lot, several different breeds of beautiful fowls have been seen and admired by thousands of people.

**SETTLEMENT SCHOOL
TEACHER HERE TODAY
TELLS OF HER WORK**

Miss Ruth Cox, teacher at Line Fork Settlement school, of Gily, Ky., an extension of Pine Mountain school, just across the mountain from Poor Fork, was in Middlesboro today. She had been at Harrogate to visit Ellie Cornett, a former student of hers, now at Ellen Myers school. Miss Cox had to walk several miles across the mountain to reach a place where she could get a conveyance here. The route is too steep for a horse.

Miss Cox told something about the great work that the Line Fork and the Pine Mountain schools are doing. The Line Fork school has pupils only to the high school and its faculty consists only of two teachers, a nurse and an industrial worker. The pupils and teachers are accommodated in log cabins. In addition to the regular school work, Sunday school and welfare work are carried on and the teachers do a great deal of community work in the families of the students.

Pine Mountain school carries the same work on, on a larger scale. In addition to the regular curriculum there, too, this school teaches weaving, manual training, domestic science and all such work.

**COMMITTEES FOR
KY HOME COMING**

More Than 100,000 Expected at Celebration in Louisville to Be Held Next June

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 22.—Kentucky will play host to more than 100,000 of its native sons and daughters, and their descendants during June of next year when a coming celebration will be held in Louisville during the week of June 16, to be followed by reunions and receptions to be held in the individual counties during the week following.

With the establishments of permanent Home Coming headquarters in the Jefferson County Armory at Louisville and the completion of an executive staff which will direct the activities of the Home Coming organization from now until the time of the celebration, the next important step to be taken will be the enrollment of 3,000 volunteer workers who will aid in making plans and preparations.

Huston Quinn, mayor of Louisville and general chairman for the Home Coming, has assigned eight citizens who are prominent in the business and civic life of Louisville to serve as directors of the various Home Coming departments.

They are: Andrew H. Morris, director of finance; D. B. G. Rose, director of publicity; John R. Downing, director of state organization; P. H. Callahan, director of entertainment; Judge James P. Gregory, director of military program; Frank B. Russell, director of hospitality; Andrew Cosar, executive secretary; W. Frazier Runlap, treasurer.

The duties of the various departments will be as follows:

Finance department—To raise funds for the undertaking.

Publicity department—To have complete charge of all publicity relating to the celebration.

Department of state organization—To direct the whole business of co-operation between Louisville and the rest of the State in connection with this event.

Entertainment department—To provide all entertainment for the celebration.

Military department—To arrange a reunion of World War veterans who were stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor and Camp Knox for their training.

Department of Hospitality—To provide for the comfort, safety and convenience of all guests.

**REV. BURNSIDE LEAVES
FOR CONFERENCE MONDAY**

The Rev. E. F. Burnside, pastor of the First M. E. Church, will leave Monday for Lexington to attend the annual Methodist state conference which opens there on that date and continues for five days. He will be absent from his church on Sunday, September 30, and the present plans are to dispense with church services there on this date.

**OFFICIALS TELL
RELATIONS TO
THIS SECTION**

L. & N. Representatives Speak to a Large Audience Yesterday Show What Railroad Intend to Do

**FAVORS CO-OPERATIVE
MARKETING SYSTEM, TOLD**

Explaining that it is the prime purpose of railway companies to render a maximum amount of public service and that pecuniary gains are ever of secondary importance, prominent L. & N. Railway officials of Knoxville and Louisville addressed a large crowd of Harvest Festival visitors at the Mauring theater at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

A. P. Liebig was chairman and introduced the speaker, W. C. Gilbert, division freight agent, of Knoxville was the first speaker.

He gave a brief history of railroads from the time when the "Pony Express" carried the mails up to the present. He gave some interesting figures and statistics on railroads in general and on the L. & N. in particular. The L. & N. owns 5,093 miles of railway, he said. There are 702,000 miles of railway in the world, fifty-two per cent of which are in the United States.

Presenting some interesting data on freight rates, he said that the charges for transporting a suit of clothes from New York to Middlesboro is only seven cents and that a slight increase on the rate would make an "infinitesimal" increase in the price of the suit.

Interstate rates are fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, he explained, while intra-state rates are fixed by the various state commissions, thus taking the responsibility of freight charges from the railway companies. The railway corporations can not change these rates, they can merely recommend a change, he stated.

The L. & N. company is spending over \$58,000,000 for improvements this year, Mr. Gilbert stated. \$8,000,000 of which is being spent on the Cumberland Valley Division. On August 31, \$3,614,363.58 of this amount had already been used.

Fifty-one per cent of the total cost of operating a railway is for labor, he said, and the matter of adjusting wages is left to the United States Labor Board, thus absolving the railway executives from any blame in this quarter.

The L. & N. company, as well as other railroads throughout the country, needs the cooperation of the general public if it is to render the maximum amount of service, the speaker stated, and it is trying to build up a spirit of harmony and good will between the company and its patrons.

For the purpose it is running advertisements weekly in the principal daily papers throughout its territory to instruct the public in the importance of cooperation.

Mr. Gilbert's address contained a vast amount of solid information and was thoroughly appreciated by the audience.

H. B. Holroyd of Louisville, representing the Development Department of the L. & N., explained the general purpose of his department, giving data that is not generally known.

The department consists of three main branches: Agricultural, industrial and immigration.

It is the purpose of the agricultural branch to assist farmers in territories through which its lines extend in agricultural and kindred subjects. It has a number of men, all having a general knowledge of farming and special knowledge of at least one phase of it who are every ready to assist the farmer with his problems of production or marketing.

This branch favors the cooperative marketing system, he says, and encourages it wherever possible. In general, it is better to ship in car-load lots and the system makes this possible even to the small producer.

The industrial branch of the development department maintains a board of business men who select sites throughout its territory for business enterprises. In making a choice of locations, they carefully study the advantages of each city as a site for the particular business and select the one which is best adaptable for the purpose. This branch of the department has been instrumental in bringing many big enterprises to the state.

The immigration branch encourages the migration of northern residents

**DAWSON CAMPAIGN
PROGRESSING WELL**

Republican Nominee Favorably Impresses Voters of All Sections Visited

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 22.—Chas. L. Dawson, nominee of the Republican party for Governor, is swinging across Kentucky in a whirlwind speaking campaign in which he is bringing home to the people of the state his message of good government and efficient administration.

The opening address of the Republican gubernatorial nominee at Louisville last week made a splendid impression upon the thousands who packed the auditorium to hear him, and thoughtful voters throughout the state have read that speech with the conviction that Mr. Dawson is an administrator of rare ability and discernment.

The effect of the stirring Louisville address has been to arouse great interest in all parts of the state in Mr. Dawson and his campaign. This effect is evident in the unprecedented audiences which have turned out at Princeton, Russell Springs, Albany, Barkeville, Edmonston and other cities to hear Mr. Dawson during the past week.

Mr. Dawson has mingled no words in his various speeches. He has talked in a straightforward, business-like manner, discussing frankly the affairs of the Commonwealth and expressing openly his views and intentions with regard to the vital issues which at present confront the people.

This characteristic of Mr. Dawson has served to make a deep impression on all who have heard his speeches, as an editorial from the Grayson County News proves:

"On Friday last, Mr. Charles L. Dawson, the Republican nominee for Governor, spent part of the day in Leitchfield outlining his plan of campaign and helping the Grayson County committee to complete its organization. He gave a short address in the courtroom to the members of the committee, and left a very favorable impression as to his ability and the intelligent, well-informed grasp he has of the present conditions in Kentucky. He is a fluent, convincing speaker, and with his strong personality impresses everyone as being a clean-cut, strong, well-qualified candidate."

This is representative of expressions heard on all sides from editors, farmers, business men, club women and persons in all walks of life after meeting or hearing the Republican nominee. He is a friendly, kindly and considerate man in his dealings with individuals and an open-and-above-board administrator in his handling of any governmental problems.

Mr. Dawson is not going to be partial to any section of the state in bringing his message to the people, nor is he intending to split of his own energies. He has plans laid for every day of the campaign and his speaking engagements already are laid out several weeks.

Following is his itinerary for the week beginning Monday Sept. 24, and ending Saturday September 29:

Monday Sept. 24 at Marion, Crittenton county at 1 p. m.; Monday Sept. 24 at Pikeville, Caldwell county at 7 p. m.; Tuesday Sept. 25 at Mayfield, Graves county at 1 p. m.; Tuesday Sept. 25 at Paducah, McCracken county at 7 p. m.; Wednesday Sept. 26 at Central City, Muhlenberg county at 7 p. m.; Wednesday Sept. 26 at Leitchfield, Grayson county at 1 p. m.; Thursday Sept. 27 at Madisonville, Hopkins county at 1 p. m.; Thursday Sept. 27 at Dawson Springs, Hopkins county at 7 p. m.; Friday Sept. 28 at Golden Pond, Trigg county at 2 p. m.; Friday Sept. 28 at Cadiz, Trigg county at 7 p. m.; Saturday Sept. 29 at Russellville, Logan county at 7 p. m.; Saturday Sept. 29 at Lewisburg, Logan county at 1 p. m.

To the south, thus bringing not only new money into the latter section but also new energy and business acumen. The department stands ready at all times to assist any town, section or individual within its territory in any problems within the scope of its service, he stated, and he cordially invited the public to make use of it.

J. J. Donahue, general claim agent of Louisville, made a very brief talk in which he concurred in the statements made by the previous speakers. Lack of time forbade further speech.

The Indiana Entertainers furnished entertainment throughout the program, the instrumental music being interspersed with snappy lines from some of the pieces. The large theater auditorium was almost entirely filled.

**ELOPEMENT WITH
PRINCE CHARMING OF
CIRCUS THWARTED**

She was only sixteen and had all the romantic temperament credited to that age. Her Prince Charming was "Jack Robinson," son of the circus owner, who promised to take her away from the prosaic life of Nocton to the enchanted realm of circusdom where she could ride a walzing steel and make thirty-five dollars per week.

It is the age-old story and the usual disastrous climax was prevented by the timely intervention of the law. Herbert Ball, special policeman, and Rev. J. Watkins found the couple on the railroad yards late Wednesday night, preparing to leave with the circus train.

The pseudo son of the circus owner admitted that his real name was George W. Jackson. He was taken to jail and the girl was returned to her home. Charged with disorderly conduct, he was fined in police court yesterday morning but, unable to pay the fine, is still held at the jail. Officers are making investigations to ascertain whether or not he is an army deserter from Fort Oglethorpe.

**HOUNDS FAIL
TO CHASE FOX**

Crowds Disappointed Yesterday When "Hundred" Dogs Turn Out One Timid Canine

Hundreds of people were disappointed yesterday when the much touted to chase failed to materialize. Promoters of the event had done everything humanly possible to make it a success and the fiasco was due solely to the timidity of the "hounds."

The chase was scheduled for 4 o'clock. By 3:30, however, people began to gather along Cumberland avenue where the wide gutters had been cleared of cars. By 4 o'clock the crowd of people approached the "hounds" of that which witnessed the recent elms parade. Anxious and inquiring glances were cast along the ground of the prospective chase and every unusual sound was taken as a signal for their approach.

Mayor J. H. Keeney, Judge T. G. Anderson and Judge J. L. Manning who had been selected as judges for the race took their position with dignity at the imaginary "line" which the dogs were supposed to cross. The very fact that such important citizens were interested in the event served to add to its importance and the would-be spectators, with visions of a hundred yelping hounds chasing a fleet and frightened fox, parked themselves more firmly on the edge of the sidewalks and cast glances of pity at those not favored with such advantageous positions.

Interest in the coming event was slightly on the wane when no signs of the chase were evident at 4:15 when a flivver came honking along the gutter dragging a dead fox. There was a yell from the crowd and faith in the chase was restored. Several minutes of waiting failed to bring the hounds into view, however, and the foot lambs tails were heard.

Why did the hounds fail to appear? Witnesses who were at Tenth street, to see the start of the chase say there were no "hounds" but an old dog, one of foot and utterly lacking in imagination constituted the pack of a "hundred hounds." This venerable canine did make a start but, seeing the people lined along the street, his courage failed him and, like the famous Spark Plug, he "ran the other way."

**SHIELDS NOT GOOD
WILSON SUPPORTER**

Letter From Former President Made Public by General Tyson Annet Senator Race

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 22.—Senator John S. Shields of Tennessee was described as "one of the worst of my professional supporters" by Woodrow Wilson in a letter to W. A. S. Furlow of Bristol, Tenn., replying to an inquiry of the latter as to the Tennessee Senator's record during Wilson's presidency. Wilson's letter was made public by General Lawrence Tyson, of Knoxville, in connection with a recent interview answering Shields' remarks regarding Wilson. Tyson is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Senatorship against Shields next year. Wilson's letter was dated August 28.

**W. J. FIELDS
OPENS FIGHT
FOR GOVERNOR**

Democratic Nominee Attacks Morrow and Dawson as Machine Man—Announces Appointments He Would Make

**WANTS BETTER SCHOOLS
AND ROADS FOR STATE**

Associated Press

MADISONVILLE, Sept. 22.—James B. Brown, of Louisville will be appointed a member of the state tax commission with the request that he be made chairman, and William C. Montgomery of Elizabethtown will be named to the state highway commission with similar recommendations in the event that congressman William J. Fields, democrat nominee is selected governor, he announced in his inauguration campaign address here today.

He attacked governor Morrow's pardon methods, alleged extravagance in expenditure of state funds and asserted that Chas. L. Dawson was nominated for governor by a willful group of three. "Morrow, Maurice Galvin, and Senator Ernst," Field declared he would not be a candidate for any other office if he elected governor. He charged that the last session of the legislature the republican floor leader will little reported support of the governor attempted to repeal the present law which was intended "to remove state institutions from politics." He promised to reappoint member safe guarding the state's money and caring for its wards.

He believes a woman should be appointed to the state text book commission, indorsed the proposed state road law and thought that the present state highway commission should be investigated to either disclose errors or give it a clean bill of health. He declared that at least one "dirty farmer" should be appointed to the state tax commission. In conclusion he said Kentucky was still near the bottom educationally and was known as the "dorm state." He appealed to Kentuckians to "go forward."

**MISS RENNEBAUM HEADS RE-
PUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB**

Miss Lina Rennebaum was elected chairman of the Republican Women's club and Mrs. J. R. Ramey was elected secretary at a meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Club's headquarters. Plans for a membership campaign were laid at this time and cards pledging the women voters to register and vote were distributed to those present. These women each agreed to get at least ten other women to sign the pledges. Next week the women will take part in polling the town.

**CALLISON DRAWING AND
GUESSING CONTEST AWARDED**

In the Callison drawing and guessing contest the Sellers Kitchen cabinet was won by C. V. Stickson. His guess as to the number of bean in the jar was 5800, while the actual number was 5806. R. F. Breeding won the set of Restire springs by a guess of 1111 feet. The actual number of feet in the springs is 1426. Manda Rawlett won the White Swan mattress in the drawing contest. She held coupon No. 1011.

**CONTEST OF OLD
FIDDLERS ATTRACTS
MANY LAST NIGHT**

The old fiddlers contest at the Mauring theatre last night drew perhaps the largest crowd of any other feature of the Harvest Festival and combined with the other features of the program was one of the best attended and most enjoyable programs given here in a long time. Jim Standifer won the fiddling contest and William McDaniel was second. Other contestants were J. H. Hord, John Jones and Rufus Fry.

The fiddling was of the popular old-fashioned variety. "Sally Goodlie" was the favorite, but other like melodies were presented for the audience's approval. Prizes were awarded by the audience by the volume of applause. William McDaniel, winner of the second prize, was a most picturesque and venerable figure with his long flowing beard. After the prize was awarded he announced that he was 91 years old.

The Indiana Entertainers gave a splendid program just preceding the fiddlers' contest, winning much applause.

Middlesboro Daily News

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER	
ONE YEAR	\$7.00
SIX MONTHS	3.50
THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15
BY MAIL	
ONE YEAR	\$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

We are troubled on every side, yet not distressed; we are perplexed, but not in despair; persecuted, but not forsaken; cast down, but not destroyed.—2 Cor. 4:8, 9.

No affliction nor temptation, no guilt nor power of sin, no wounded spirit nor terrified conscience, should induce us to despair of help and comfort from God.—T. Scott.

REGISTER TO VOTE

An intensive campaign is being waged here this year to get a full registration of the voters of the city so that they may be eligible to vote in the primaries at the November election. This campaign is important, of course, and the persons who register may vote as they choose, but they cannot vote at all unless they register.

In the past, indifference more than anything else has kept voters from the polls. Men and women, especially women, have neglected this duty and privilege because they did not know or care what it meant to them. An educational program to show what voting does mean will almost certainly convince an intelligent man or woman its importance.

By a program of gradual evolution, society has gone through the feudal ages and the era of absolute monarchy and the age of partial rights, to the place, in the United States at least, where every citizen has the same relation to the government as every other. When we look back into the past when our fathers, whatever their rank, were on the whole little more than vassals to their sovereigns, there is surely a feeling of pride at the privileges the modern world offers us. In government, certainly, there is no sighing for the "good old times."

This great privilege of equal citizenship and equal rights of men and women, rich and poor, old and young, has been given us by society. Unfortunately, we are too prone to take all and give nothing in return, overlooking the fact that, if we do not give back at least some of our time and some of our attention to society and to government, we are nothing more than parasites. It is our duty, our glorious duty, to take a part in the government of our country, as much as in the religion, or the culture or the social uplift of its citizens, and our greatest service to government is the exercise of intelligent voting.

ROAD HOGS

Courtesy of the road has been one of the big factors in building up the pleasure of motoring. Road hogs violate every rule of this courtesy, and consequently are about as popular as a blow-out on the Sunday morning ride to church.

There are two classes of folks who feel the highways have been paved and kept in condition for their use alone. They like to drive in the center of the road all the time. Turnouts require extra exertion on the steering wheel, and extension of any kind doesn't appeal to the dyed-in-the-wool road hog.

The queer part of road hogism is that many men and women suffering from this disease are in every other way the finest kind of people. Their lives are filled with courteous and self-effacing actions until control of an automobile is placed in their hands.

THERE WAS AN OLD LADY WHO LIVED IN A SHOE



Then they seem to take on a new personality. Their eyes and ears are closed to the comfort of others. The disease holds them in its grip and they seem satisfied to remain there.

For every sickness there is a remedy, so let's hope this pestilence will be eliminated some day. In the meanwhile, we can all do our best to show the value of road courtesy.—The Accelerator.

THE OPEN FORUM

Short and Davis Commissioners
Editor Daily News:

A few days ago your editor stated that it is a duty to the public to bring forward the names of persons known to be particularly well qualified to fill in the office of City Commissioner.

The prime requisite should be absolutely honest men who will not graft off of the City, either directly or indirectly, who will not accept any individual benefit from holding the office other than the salary provided by law. It would also be better to select men not actively engaged in politics and try to keep City matters on a non-political basis just as our Public Schools are at the present time.

The men selected should not only be honest but should be well experienced and intelligent and familiar with business methods.

The undersigned has personal knowledge as to the character of two of our Citizens who fill the above named qualifications and would suggest to the consideration of your readers these names: Mr. Rem Short, of Dunbar Avenue; and Mr. Frank Davis, of Highlandtown.

INTERESTED CITIZEN.



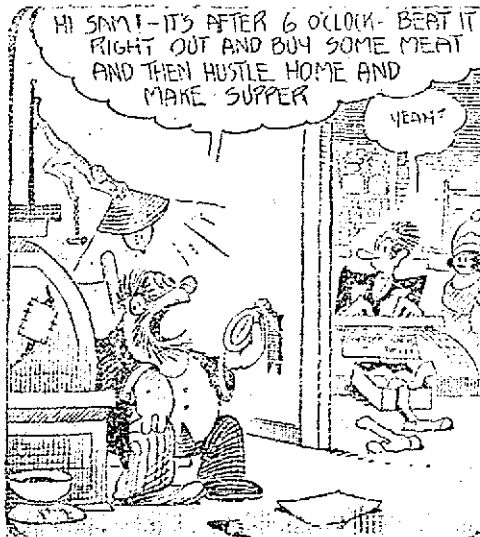
Heard (A.A.) boy of eight months lift himself by one hand, so Dempsey may lose his title yet.

Had a fire in the Treasury building at Washington. Taxpayers know they have money to burn.

The rumor that Jack Dempsey will fight everybody with free and this winter is not confirmed.

New York men shot himself as his wife prepared lunch. Why will

SALESMAN SAM



these women make salads?

Logansport (Ind.) canary killed a mouse, probably proving that canaries do drink beer.

Scientist finds the world is 3,000,000 years old. So that's how many coal shortages we have had.

Indiana Junior skipped out with the best money. They say this was the best he ever cleaned up.

Twelve bottles made a case once, but in Spokane one bottle made 12 cases for the doctor.

Monroe (Mich.) man drove his auto into the jail so the cops asked him to please stay a while.

Millionaire is driving a taxi in Columbia. Takes more than one million to satisfy some people.

Working for a fixed salary would be so much nicer if the boss would let you do the fixing.

More college boys would pass their examinations if reading in bed didn't hurt their eyes.

Don't help your son get his arithmetic problem. It isn't right. Attend to the time it isn't.

Never mistake a hunting license for a permit to hunt trouble.

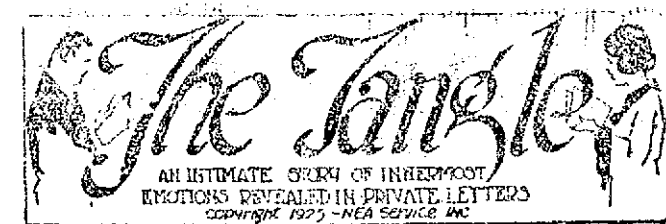
Burn the dead leaves this fall. Never sell them to charmakers.

Nights are so long now you can get home before daylight.

Most women take hints if they are beauty hints.

The only successful fly swatter is cold weather.

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo



LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT (CONTINUED)

Perhaps I'm foolish, little Marquise, in writing these things to you. Probably in the happy-go-lucky carefree life you know nothing about these little details of living in this splendid new world which you never saw.

I think perhaps I am telling you these things just as you put all your better pretensions and your own letters to him in this little drawer. You wanted to tell them collectively to your self, didn't you? Some day I will destroy them all just as you did your heart's secrets.

I am so worried over Jack. Last night he did not come home to dinner and it was very late when he came in. I pretended to be asleep but his breath was so heavy with the fumes of liquor that it filled the entire room. He tried to be very quiet, but when he stumbled against a chair I hear him swearing under his breath.

This morning he was groggy as could be and scarcely answered me when I asked a question and when poor little Junior gave his crumpled cough he asked, "Isn't it possible for that doctor to stop that child's cough? I presume he only is trying to run up a bill on us. It seems to me I am doing nothing lately but pay out money."

"Why, Jack?" I answered. "I haven't asked you for a cent of money since I have been ill and I have paid a great many of the little bills out of that thousand dollars dad gave me."

"I wish to God you hadn't. If I had a thousand dollars right now it would help me a lot in my business."

"But Jack, you often told me that you were on salary and commission at the Acme."

"Well, I am, but I can't always stay on a salary and commission, can I? I have to take a chance."

"You fool bigger than a big fool is a fool who doesn't know it."

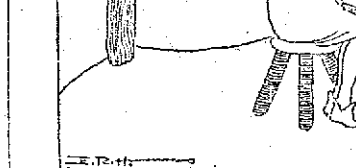
If coffee really keeps people awake preachers should not condemn it.

Let people talk about themselves and they enjoy your conversation.

What's sauce for the goose is apple sauce for the gander.

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton
NO. 21—THE LONG-FACED CHAMELEON



"Come in!" called Mister Gallop.

One morning when Mister Gallop and his guests, Nancy and Nick, were eating their breakfast in the fairman's network cave, there was a timid, scrambling sound at the entrance.

"Come in!" called Mister Gallop. And to their surprise, instead of one person, in walked a dozen people, all looking as solemn as a Quaker meeting.

"Good morning, sirs!" said Mister Gallop. "Is anything wrong? Judging from the way you're all looking, it can't be anything right. What is it?"

Mister Prairie Dog, still puffing from his climb (for he never could stand mountains) looked at Mister Gopher. Mister Gopher looked at Mister Field Mouse. Mister Field Mouse looked at Mister Cotton Tail. Mister Cotton Tail looked at Mister Gray Squirrel. Mister Gray Squirrel looked at Mister Chipmunk. Mister Chipmunk looked at Mister Water Shrew. Mister Water Shrew looked at Mister Beetle. Mister Beetle looked at Mister Snail. Mister Snail looked at Mister Grasshopper. But poor Mister Grasshopper had nobody to look at.

So he got up his courage and spat tobacco juice on the ground and said weakly:

"We're a committee, sir!" We came to tell on 'Piggs' Badger. We call him 'Piggs' because he digs with his nose and he's got a dreadful appetite. Besides, he's as fat as a haystack.

That's why we came. Because he's so fat. He gets fat on us—and no matter where we go our families hide, he roots us out with his long, sharp nose, and it's getting so bad nobody's safe any more."

"Well, well, well! I'm glad you came," said Mister Gallop. "I'll lend to this 'Piggs' fellow at once. I never see him around and I thought he had moved away."

"No, sir, he comes out mostly after sundown," said Mister Prairie Dog. "Then he's sure to find us at home."

"Well, go home now to your families," said the cowardly fairy, "and Nancy and Nick and I will have a little hunting trip of our own today."

"Oh, thank you, Mister Gallop!" they all said together. "We're ever so much obliged. 'Piggs' Badger lives in a sandy place on the edge of the plain. If you want to know, he lives there so he can hunt in both directions."

"Don't worry!" Mister Gallop assured them. "We'll jump on our pious and look him up at once!"

I've got a chance to go into a business which promises a hundred per cent. My heart sank, little Marquise. I was almost sure that what Ruth had feared was true and I knew that if Mr. Buller of the Acme Company should find out Jack had been dabbling in stocks he would never forgive him. For I have heard him say a number of times that he considered playing the stock market on margin the worst kind of gambling and he would not keep a man in his employ a day if he thought he was doing it. He said he would always be afraid to trust an employee with any money under these circumstances.

"I'm awfully sorry, Jack, that we have not saved any money. But surely you will get a raise this fall and your commissions will be larger all the time."

"There you go, Leslie, consoled your chickens before they hatch. I might as well tell you that I just what I have been doing. I spent my last commission before I got it. I am up to my last cent and I have not asked old Buller for more."

TOMORROW — Sydney Cotton writes to John Alden Prescott—A reshuffle and a recalculation.

Nothing seems to be as good or as bad as it once seemed.

Autos have self-starters. What they need is self-stoppers.

One fool bigger than a big fool is a fool who doesn't know it.

If coffee really keeps people awake preachers should not condemn it.

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Berton Bralley's Poem

THE BEAUTY BOX

The girl of today,
With her vanity case,
Keeps working away,
Reconstructing her face.
While coffee she sips,
Fire to labor she goes,
She lip-sticks her lips,
And she powders her nose.

In office or shop,
From morning till night,
She'll frequently stop
To set her face right;
And when out she skips,
With her various helms,
She lip-sticks her lips,
And she powders her nose.

In good luck or ill,
And whatever fate brings,
Unfailingly still,
To this habit she clings.
When joy's in eclipse,
Or when happiness glows,
She lip-sticks her lips,
And she powders her nose.

If life proves too rough,
She will smooth it again
With rouge and with puff,
And I'll wager that when
Last Peter she slips,
Where the pearly ante shows,
She'll lip-stick her lips,
And she'll powder her nose.

Never bellow like a cow while out
hunting. Some hunter may take you
for a cow and shoot you.

1st Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
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WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

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HEATING
and
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Delivered or at Mines.
Lump, Run of Mine
or Slack.
PRICES REASONABLE
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J. A. THOMPSON
—By SWAN

SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 62.

Indiana Entertainers

Play for Dance

The Indiana Entertainers played for a dance last night at the Elk's Home. About fifteen couples, including several from out of town attended and enjoyed the excellent music.

Entertain L. & N.

Officials at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lewis had as their dinner guests last, J. J. Donohue, claim agent of the L. & N., of Louisville; and W. C. Gillert, division freight agent. This campaign is nonpartisan, of course.

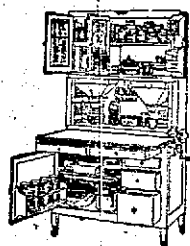
Miss Reva McClure

is Honored

Miss Reva McClure, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. K. McClure of this city, and teacher in the public schools here last year, has been appointed organist and choir director of the M. E. Church, South, at Greensburg, Ky., where she is teaching this year. Miss McClure is also teacher of the teachers' training class there, and teaches English, Latin and French in the Greensburg high school.

Miss Annie Miller Peyton of Shawnee and her sister, Mrs. S. H. Fulkerson of Louisville, were in town yesterday.

The Hoosier CABINET



America's Greatest Labor Saving Device

STERCHI BROS. & TENNENT

18 Associated Stores—18

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN



Lima Beans

With the coming of autumn the vegetables gain a certain substantialness and richness not found in the most delicate summer vegetables. It's probably just a bit of old mother nature's eternal vigilance that as we need heartier food to prepare for cold weather it is forthcoming.

Lima beans are a heartier food than the string beans of early summer and to my way of thinking twice as delicious. They must be gathered before the milk inside the tender shell covering "sets". Then the wonderful creaminess of the vegetable is preserved in the cooking. It is this creaminess that gives them name of "butter" beans. There are several varieties of lima beans, tiny green ones, large green ones and large flat white ones. As the beans ripen the covering grows hard and difficult to digest and the center becomes firm and dry. No matter how long the beans are cooked these conditions cannot be altered.

Beans are lacking in fat, so this should be supplied in the dressing.

One pint of lima beans will serve four persons.

Lima Beans in Cream

One pint lima beans, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup cream, 1-8 teaspoon pepper.

Wash beans and drain. Drop in boiling water and cook 30 or 40 minutes. When the beans are half cooked add salt. Let the water cook away. Add cream and pepper and bring to the boiling point, but do not let boil. Serve at once. If cream is out of the question try this sauce:

Sauce

Two tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon flour, 1-2 cup milk, 1-8 teaspoon per-

per, 1-4 teaspoon sugar.

Cook beans as in preceding recipe. Melt butter, stir in flour. Do not let the butter and flour turn color, but be sure they are perfectly blended. Slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Add sugar and pepper and bring to the boiling point. Add beans and then serve. The sauce should be the consistency of thick cream and coat the beans.

Luncheon Beans

One pint lima beans, 2 cups milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon butter, 3 eggs.

Wash beans and cook 20 minutes in boiling water to cover. One-half teaspoon of salt should be added after 10 minutes' cooking. Drain from water and rub through wire sieve or potato ricer. Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lemon colored. Scald milk and add with bean puree butter, salt and pepper. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry on a platter with a wire whisk. Fold in first mixture. Turn into a well-buttered baking dish and bake half an hour in a moderate oven.

TALKED LIKE A REBEL, ELECTED TO M. P. SEAT



ROBERT SMILLIE

LONDON, Sept. 22.—"I am a rebel against the present system of society." The man who made his revolutionary speech was Robert Smillie, a little, mild-mannered, mild-mannered man whose hair and moustache are growing grizzled and in whose back is the stoop of a miner. He was talking to a crowd of people at West Shekburn. He continued:

"Why? One of your neighbors, the Duke of Northumberland possesses 100,000 acres of land. In 1918 he got

\$110,000 in royalty rents from the coal mined on that land.

"The Duke of Hamilton owns 50,000 acres and draws \$565,000 in royalty rents. This man's predecessor was Duke of Hamilton when I was 25, working as a coal cutter.

"I bent and stooped and worked all day and got 20 cents a ton for the coal I cut. And the duke sat in his palace and got 20 cents for every ton I cut. "At that time he was drawing down \$800,000 a year and my fellow coal miners found it impossible to get food and clothing for their little ones on the wages they were paid. I could not believe any God or Creator had fore-ordained any such state of affairs. I found the men themselves were to blame and I have been a rebel against such a system ever since."

Such a speech in America would probably have landed Smillie before a jury. In England it landed him in Parliament for Morpeth division by the thumping majority of 7,000 over the candidate of one of the old political parties. Smillie (pronounced Smiley) ran as Labor candidate.

Born in Belfast in 1859, he got his first job in a Glasgow shipbuilding yard and then became a miner, working 15 years underground. Then his pals made him an officer of their local miners union and he climbed in that body until he became the supreme head of the powerful miners union of Great Britain.

And all the members of the old parties were surprised when he got up in the Commons and made his maiden speech. It wasn't revolutionary and it wasn't red. He talked about the necessity of settling the men on the land, so that Britain could keep some of its brain and brawn from emigrating to other countries.

Even old enemies applauded the sentiment and laughed at his satire.

Cumberland Gap News

After a two months' vacation here with their parents, Judge and Mrs. J. H. S. Morison, Miss Edith Morison left Wednesday for Philadelphia, Penn., where she will take up her work in school for the coming year.

Mrs. T. B. Walters left Thursday for her home in Union County after a ten days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Carr of Cumberland Gap and Mrs. W. B. Fugate of Middlesboro.

Miss Edwina Mitchell left Thursday for Bristol, Va., where she will enter school at Virginia Intermont College.

Most every one in town attended John Robinson's coroners in Middlesboro Wednesday.

Mrs. Judge Orr of Jonesville was the guest here Wednesday and Thursday of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. S. Morison.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern



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Automobiles

Address all inquiries to The Chas. Schiear Motor Car Co. 9th and Sycamore Streets, Cincinnati, O., attention Mr. Eddy.

DID YOU EAT OFF THIS RANGE TODAY

At the Harvest Festival?

Everybody Said the "eats" were splendid! So good—So sweet—So well cooked. It proved the superiority of Electric Ranges.

HOT POINT HUGHES

has introduced the modern note of efficiency into the kitchen, added to health and comfort to the home.

Visit our booth tonight—Ask Mr. Wilson of Chicago, range specialist.

Come Back Again, Visitors

Middlesboro has been glad to have you during Festival Week. We hope you have had a nice visit with us.

THE ELECTRIC SHOP

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY, Inc.

"Buy Electric Goods From an Electric Shop"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THRILLS IN EIGHTY-ONE YEARS AFLOAT

ALBURGH, Vt., Sept. 22.—Thrills of a sailor's life aren't so plentiful in these days of steam. I've had a few, though, in my 81 years as a sailor.

I have sailed Lake Champlain every year since I was 12 years old. They call me the oldest ship master in active service in America.

My first thrill was in 1843. I was just a kid of 13, but I was a member of the crew of the schooner "Cynthia" the others being my brothers, William and Frank. There were five boys in our family, all well footed.

Man Overboard

In those days sailing vessels carried all the Vermont freight along Lake Champlain's 111 miles of length. The year before my father gave me my first sea job aboard his lumber sloop "Haw."

One night during some nasty weather I was knocked overboard from the "Cynthia." It was blowing very hard, but my brother William held my veil of night and threw a plank into the water.

Although it was pitch dark I managed to find the plank because I heard it splash near where I was thrashing about.

All I could hear was the thunder of the sail and the howling wind. I yelled for help but was sure nobody could hear me. I tried to reach the New York shore but had to give it up because the plank kept overturning.

My other brother, Grant, meanwhile had started out in the "Haw." I finally heard him calling and soon he managed to find me in the dark. William had beat back with the schooner and in a short time I was back on board.

Lake Champlain isn't very wide. It is 111 miles in the widest part, but it has claimed many a life in storms. I think I came closer to death at that time than in any subsequent adventure.

Our lake saw the second steamboat in the world. The two Winslow brothers, ship carpenters who built Robert Fulton's "Clermont" in 1807, came to Burlington the next year and built the Vermont.

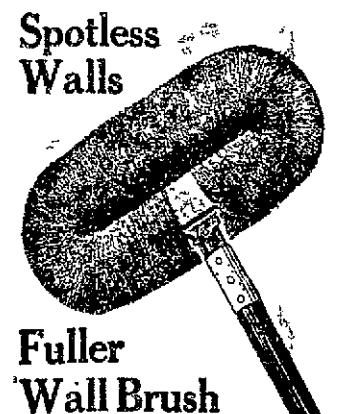
My First Rescue

I took out a steamboat pilot's license in 1876. That's 67 years ago. I was only 26 and was proud to have my own boat. In those days the pilot really was master for the captain and the clerical work and was not a practical sailor.

My first year as a pilot was marked by a little adventure. It really wasn't very thrilling, but it made me boiling mad.

I saved a man's life—and then he had the nerve to ask me to jump back in and rescue his life!

I was pilot of the steamer "Canada."



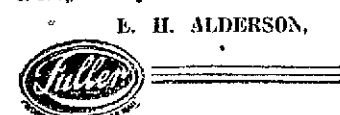
Spotless Walls

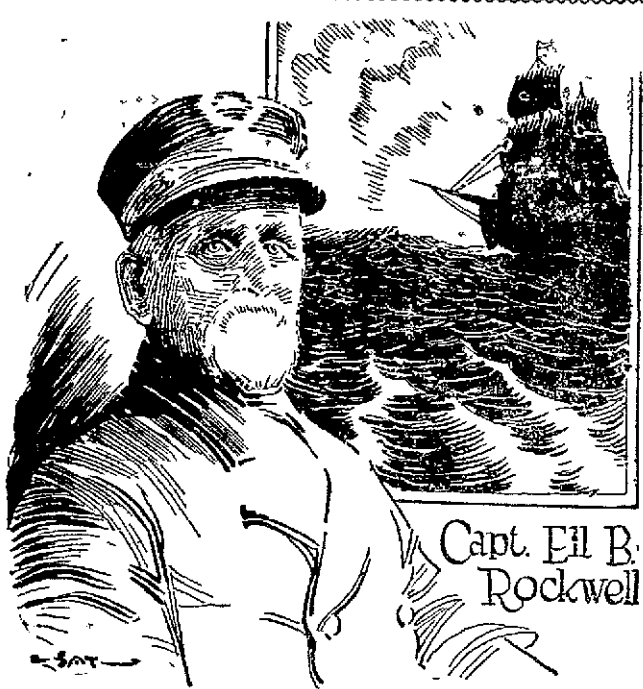
Fuller Wall Brush

For cleaning walls, draperies, ceilings. Takes up the dust—does not spread it. Light, easy to handle.

Watch for the Fuller Men, or telephone for him to come any day you wish, and ask him to bring me along.

E. H. ALDERSON,





Capt. Eil B. Rockwell

with Captain Flagg. It was intensely dark when we arrived at Burlington one night.

The Burlington wharf was lighted only with a couple of oil lanterns and it was quite dark near the gangplank. As the passengers were getting off one of them turned the wrong way—and walked off the end of the wharf into the water.

Hearing his cry for help, I rushed out of the pilot house and slid down a line to the water's edge. Somebody had the wit to bring a lantern and fortunately the man was struggling in the water.

I grabbed him and held him until some people got a rowboat and came out and took him ashore. By that time I couldn't hold onto the rope any longer, and I flopped into the water and swam to the dock.

When I came out I thought the rescued man was going to thank me. But he seemed rather angry, calling out to me:

"Say, you're wet, so go in and get my hat will you?"

A fire aboard the steamer "Adirondack" in 1868 was one of the most thrilling experiences I ever had. One hundred and twenty-five passengers were saved because I was lucky enough to think of the right thing at the right time.

Fire and Steam

I had an idea. Getting some more hose and stopping the pump I turned a jet of water onto the hot boiler creating so much steam that the fire was put out instantly.

Just as the fire was put out one of the women passengers, dragging her husband by the hand, rushed up to the mate in charge of the lifeboats. She demanded to know if he could swim and he said he could.

"Will you save me?" she cried. The mate told her she was saved already because the fire was out. But she persisted and to pacify her he said he would.

Turning to her husband she said: "John, you got a life preserver and save yourself. This man is going to save me!"

Want of morphine caused a spectacular wreck in the summer of 1870 when the steamer "Champlain" ran onto a rock off Split Rock Mountain, a spur of the Adirondacks that juts in to the lake.

The Morphine Wreck

For eight miles of course between Monticane Landing and Burlington, lay close to the wall of rock. Twelve minutes after I went off watch one night the steamer ran up onto a rock striking two feet out of the water. 10 yards from the side of the mountain she immediately broke in two.

I was lying in my berth dressed and was just dozing off. My first thought was that we had run into our sister

ship. I lay under the explosion of the boilers.

Re-coming out I saw the second pilot still holding the wheel, looking dazed. He said: "Can you account for me being on the boundary?"

Yes, you're still asleep. I told him: "He replied: 'As true as God exists I was steering the true course.'"

Later it was found that he had been so tired that he had fallen asleep. The lack of sleep had distorted his vision.

WARNING: DON'T BE A GLUTTON!

It's Dentist's Duty to Watch Your Appetite Very, Very Carefully.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22.—It is the duty of your dentist to teach you what and how to eat! That is the surprising statement of Dr. T. P. Buck.



Dr. T. P. Buck, president of the American Dental Association. Recently at a convention of 10,000 dentists here he presented his theories on what he termed the most significant of all questions viewed from the broad standpoint of health.

Those who from habit or disease have learned to eat less daily than they have before have now realized with surprise how little food properly selected and properly masticated is necessary to maintain health. He says:

Gluttony is one of the worst and most poisonous habits of the times. Though a difficult thing to do for the benefit of the public health, it may



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Shoe Polish

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"WORSE THAN PAIN"

Louisiana Lady Says She Has "Never Found Anything Better Than Cardui for a Run-Down Condition."

Morgan City, La.—"It would be hard for me to tell how much benefit I have derived from the use of Cardui," said Mrs. J. C. Bowman, of 1319 Front Street, this city.

"I was so run-down in health I could hardly go. I was thin. I had no appetite. Could not rest or sleep well. I was so weak, and so very nervous, I was no pleasure to myself."

"I suffered some pain, but the worst of my trouble was from being so weak and easy to get tired and out of heart."

"This nervous condition was worse than pain."

"Some one told me of Cardui, and I decided to use it."

"After using a few bottles, I regained my strength. I wasn't so nervous, and began to eat and sleep, and grew stronger and was soon well."

"I have never found anything better for a run-down condition."

If you suffer as this Louisiana lady did, you, too, should find Cardui helpful for your troubles.

Get a bottle of Cardui, today. NC-114

become necessary to adopt a twentieth amendment to the constitution to regulate the eating as well as the drinking habit.

"None can deny that the liquor traffic has ever been the curse of the ages. It has caused more misery, suffering and death than all the pestilence and wars that all were ever known, and yet, gluttony today is causing more victims than drunkenness ever did."

It is the duty of the dentist to teach people what and how to eat. A balanced diet, properly masticated coupled with correct habits of living and the right mental attitude will absolutely eliminate the necessity for the tooth brush."

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cunningham of Harrogate attended the Harvest Festival here last night.

CONSTIPATION

A cause of many ills. Harmful to elderly people. Always relief in taking

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Easy—pleasant—effective—only 25c

BITES-STINGS

Apply wet baking soda or household ammonia, followed by

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HARVEST FESTIVAL VISITORS

We welcome you to our booth where we have on display building products that will be of interest to prospective buyers.

Mr. E. T. Archer, factory representative of the Southern Gypsum company is here with us and will be very glad to explain to you the merits of their wall plaster and all other plaster materials.

Mr. W. W. Wilson, representing Beaver Products company is here, demonstrating the famous Vulcanite roofing line. If you are having roofing troubles let Mr. Wilson make recommendations.

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